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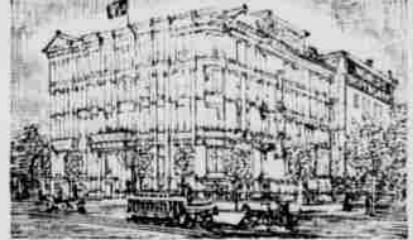
### Saved My Life,

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

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## Horse Department.

The Middlebury REGISTER now for more than a year has been giving much original and valuable information upon Morgan and other celebrated horses. It intends to continue publishing such information from week to week, giving at least a page to its Horse Department. When sufficient material has accumulated we expect to place it in book form, publishing first our volume upon the Morgan Horse, and afterwards a Register of the more distinguished sires and performers. In the latter we hope to include all 2.20 performers, with their breeding, so far as can be ascertained; also to distinguish between those that are known and things that are not known in every pedigree. In all cases the evidence upon which the pedigrees are based will be given to the public through the columns of THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER. This, we are satisfied, is what the public wants and ought to have. Many judgments are better than one.

THE DAM OF ETHAN ALLEN.

Our own belief, as regards the dam of Ethan Allen, is substantially the same as that of Mr. Bliss—that she was bred by Rufus Rising from the John Glazier mare; and quite probably sired by a two-year-old gray colt.

The testimony of two credible witnesses is always to be desired for the establishment of any disputed fact, generally, we think, very necessary, although, at times, circumstantial evidence, that of one witness, would seem to be sufficient. In this case, that Rufus Rising bred this mare, we have the testimony of a witness in every way reliable—Ira Potter. We have also the statement of C. M. Baleum, that Mr. Rising used to call her his "old colt," which has some force in the same direction. We have Ira Potter's testimony that he (Rising) raised her from the Glazier gray mare, sustained in a remarkable way by proof that Rising owned the Glazier mare at the right time. This proof comes from Hoyt Johnson's positive statement to that effect, from W. H. Baleum's statement that his mare was the Rufus Rising mare, and from Joseph Cushman's statement that the W. H. Baleum mare was the John Glazier mare. There is also another lot of testimony on this point from an entirely different quarter: Mr. John Porter stated that either the dam of Ethan, or her dam, was owned at one time on the Pell farm, which was the fact with the W. H. Baleum mare, for Caleb Baleum, Sr., and son, who sold the mare to W. H. Baleum, then lived on the Pell farm.

That she was sired by a two-year-old gray colt, rests entirely upon the evidence of Ira Potter, unless some weight is given to the statement that that effect made by William Bevins. We should be glad to learn further from Mr. Porter just what means he had of knowing this fact.

In respect to the blood of this colt, or of the horse that got the dam of Ethan, we know absolutely nothing. If one is to pass from the region of proof to that of conjecture, the most probable suggestion of the origin of such colt, or of the mare herself if not by such colt, is that he or she was sired by the gray horse which Charles Atherton had at Ti from 1825 to 1829 and which is shown by the letters of W. H. Baleum and F. Atherton to have been got stock in Hague speedy for that day and similar in build and color to the dam of Ethan. It is proper to state that Mr. F. A. Wier of Walpole, N. H., says that this gray horse that was taken to Ti from Claremont was the horse Deianeira by Revenge, son of Justin Morgan.

It is our further belief that the John Glazier mare, grandam of Ethan, and the gray filly foaled the property of Andrew Bevins in the spring of 1820 or '21, from the bay mare that he traded for in Vermont the previous winter, were one and the same animal.

First, the testimony of Benjamin Ackerman, who saw the Bevins filly and the Glazier mare, that he thought it might be the same animal.

Second, the fact that as early as the

pedigree of the dam of Ethan Allen began to be discussed there has been a tradition constantly coming up that she was traded for by a peddler in Vermont.

Third, the well-defined statement that came to us from three sources, that the dam of Ethan was brought into Hague from Vermont either before birth or following her dam, by a man by the name of Bevins. If the Bevins filly was the Glazier mare, this tradition, substituting grandam for dam, would be literally correct; and this confusion of dam and grandam is quite a common one.

Now, that such a definite and peculiar tradition should exist—and come to us from three different sources, would be extraordinary if it were not true; and all but a single connecting link of it having been verified and that link not only probable but partly proven, it becomes almost certain that the tradition is well founded, and that the Glazier mare, grandam of Ethan Allen, and the Andrew Bevins filly were one and the same animal.

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